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October 1964

Daily Egyptian 1964

10-28-1964

The Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1964

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Volume 46, Issue 27

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Johnson Wins SIU 'Election'

President Lyndon B. Johnson was "re-elected" in the Mock Election at SIU, defeating Senator Barry M. Goldwater 1,224 to 783. This gave the President a 66 to 34 per cent victory over his opponent.

Charles H. Percy scored the Republicans' lone victory, topping incumbent Governor Otto Kerner by a vote of 1,111 to 836.

In the secretary of state race Democrat Paul Powell received 1,053 votes to win over Elmer Hoffman who collected 760.

A total of 2,108 votes were cast in the election, or about 15 per cent of the eligible voters.

One hundred and one ballots were voided, because voters used checks instead of "X's" in the squares or because they mixed a straight and split ballot. Others were declared void because of write-ins.

Students who voted had their activity card punched, while faculty members had to show their faculty appointment cards. Activity cards were punched to prevent illegal voting.

Vote counters were not members of the Young Republican or Young Democratic Clubs, as had been previously stated. Members of these organizations acted as poll watchers and also as overseers at the ballot counting.

No write-in space was provided on ballots, Heldman said, because he felt students would enter personal friends' names.

Education Classes Cancelled Friday For Conference

All Friday education classes have been cancelled because of the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association to be held here.

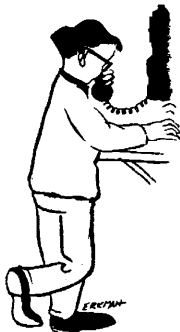
The class cancellation pertains to College of Education classes only.

Some 3,000 teachers from the Southern Division area will participate in the conference at the SIU Arena, the University Center and other buildings on campus.

SIU faculty members and students will take part in the sectional meetings of the group.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will deliver the opening remarks to the visitors.

Gus Bode



Gus says the way people are talking about going out of town over the weekend, it sounds like we are going to have a bomb explosion instead of Homecoming.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

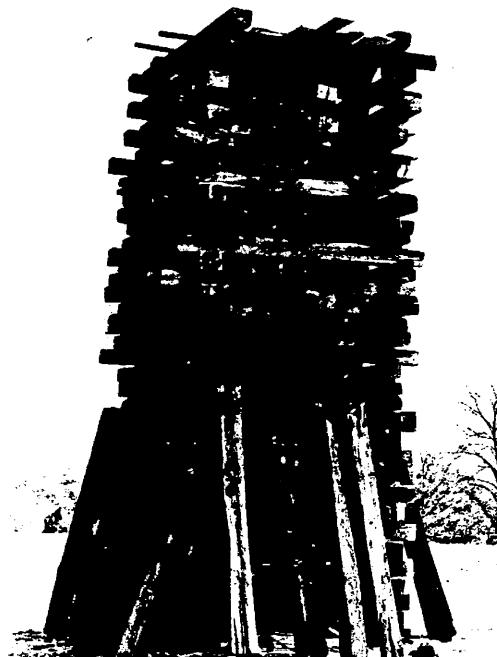
Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, October 28, 1964

Number 27

Snake Dance, Bonfire Kick Off Homecoming Activities Tonight

2 Lines to Twist and Turn Through Campus to Rally



AWAITING THE TORCH - This pile of lumber, carefully constructed by student volunteers, will go up in flames tonight. A torch will be set to it to signal the opening of Homecoming Activities. See story in adjoining column.

Time to Specialize

Students With 75 Hours Urged to Plan Transfer

All students in General Studies who have completed 75 hours of credit should plan to transfer to a college or school at the earliest possible time, according to Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

By transferring to a college or school a student has a greater chance of having an adviser in his major field of interest, he said. Students do not have to complete all of their General Studies courses prior to transferring to a college or school.

A student desiring to petition to enter a college or school should report to the Academic Advisement Center to pick up the petition.

VTI students pick up the form in the Main Office. The procedure is as follows:

1. The student completes the top portion of the form.
2. The student attaches his copy of his most recent grades to the form. If he has lost his copy he may obtain a duplicate from the Academic Advisement Center.
3. Students enrolled in General Studies must prepare a current green accumulative record of his General Studies program for presentation to the new academic unit.

The student reports to the office of the dean of the

academic unit he desires to enter. Students petitioning to enter the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences or the College of Education with a major in a Liberal Arts and Sciences must be approved by the department first.

5. After approval by the dean and, if required, the chairman of the major department, the student must take the petition to the Academic Advisement center. The change of academic unit will take place at the next time the student registers.

6. The green accumulative record of General Studies courses is retained by the dean of the new academic unit. The student's academic unit folder will be forwarded to the new academic unit.

If a change is for a major only, the Chief Academic Adviser merely completes a record of change of major form. This petition for change of academic unit is not required unless the student is enrolled in the College of Education and the new major is in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In such a case this petition must be completed and the request approved by the appropriate department in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Spirited Saluki fans will snake-dance their way from Small Group Housing to McAndrew Stadium this evening to kick off 1964 Homecoming activities.

It will get under way at 6:30 p.m. and travel down Campus Drive through Thompson Point.

A second snake dance will form at the Egyptian Dorm and meander down University Avenue, through campus and on to the stadium.

The Saluki Pep Band, cheerleaders and Spirit Council will be in the stadium at 7 p.m. to lead a pep rally cheering for a Saluki victory over North

Texas State University Saturday.

Head coach Don Shroyer will introduce the football team at the rally.

The Saluki mascots, Bury-down and Ornah, will also be on hand.

Immediately following the rally the Saluki Pep Band will lead a student parade to the bonfire southeast of the new parking lot south of the Technology building project.

Mr. and Miss Freshman will be named during ceremonies at the fire site, and they will light the 20-foot-high bonfire. All freshmen are asked to bring their green beanies with them to the bonfire.

Other Homecoming events this week will include the coronation of the 1964 Homecoming queen at 7:30 Thursday evening, the house decoration contest starting after 6:30 p.m. Friday and the stage show at 8:30 Friday evening.

Saturday will be the big day in the Homecoming week, starting with a parade at 9 a.m. followed by campus tours on the Tour Train.

Probation Students To Attend Meeting

Students on scholastic probation as of the end of last spring or summer quarters are required to attend one of two meetings today at Furr Auditorium.

The first meeting at Furr is scheduled for 10 a.m. and the second for 3 p.m.

VTI students on probation are expected to attend a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in Apartment E-2 at Southern Acres.

Police Continue Crackdown On Cycle, Scooter Violators

Carbondale police are continuing to crack down on traffic violations by operators of motorcycles and scooters, Police Chief Jack Hazel told the Daily Egyptian.

The warning comes in the wake of a sharp rise in the number of accidents involving cycles and scooters.

A check of traffic accident reports compiled by police Monday showed that since Oct. 1 there had been 11 such accidents reported, most involving SIU students. Several caused injuries which resulted in treatment and hospitalization of cycle operators, Hazel said.

The reports indicated that the major single cause of cycle accidents has been improper or careless passing of automobiles making turns.

In one case, on Illinois Avenue, a youthful cycle operator

ran into the left side of a car driven by a woman accompanied by her two young children. The woman told police the operator of the cycle cursed her, then drove off without giving his name. She said she was turning left when the accident occurred.

A Carbondale ordinance prohibits passing within intersections and passing on the right side at any time, Hazel asserted. He said his men have been instructed to be alert for such violations in an effort to curb the rising accident rate.

Vehicles colliding with cycles have been for the most part automobiles, though several inter-cycle accidents have been recorded, and one accident in which the cycle driver was hospitalized and arrested involved an SIU-owned bus.

Fund Established For Travel Costs

The student government has established a \$2,000 fund to help pay travel expenses to regional and national meetings by recognized student organizations.

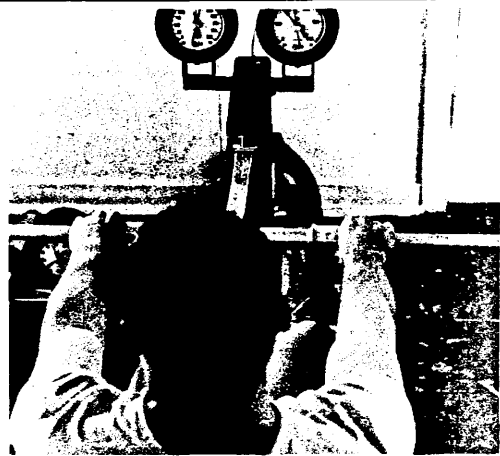
The fund, which is under the jurisdiction of the student government Special Travel Committee, has been set up to allow more students to participate in such activities.

Student organizations interested in receiving financial assistance may fill out a prepared fiscal report, and return it to Terrence Cook, administrative assistant to the student body president, at the student government office located in the University Center.

The reports must be returned by Nov. 14 to receive any consideration.



GETTING IN SHAPE — Three volunteers, who want to get in shape, take part in a physical fitness experiment at the Laboratory of Applied Physiology. They are (left to right) Larry Kiemlen, Dan Serritella and Bill Palumbo.



BILL PALUMBO TRIES ANOTHER TEST.

Want to Be in Shape?

Physical Fitness Program Needs 25 Male Volunteers

Are you tired a lot, out of breath, worn out—an all-around physical wreck?

Jay A. Bender and Gene Salmon of the Laboratory of Applied Physiology are looking for 20 to 25 male volunteers under 30 years of age, for a physical fitness program.

The program is for those who feel they are out of condition and want to get back in shape.

A Physiograph Six machine is used to record a person's pulse rate by photographing blood in the finger tip. The purpose of the tests, Bender said, is to see if sustained exercise will affect the pulse rate.

This program is being held in connection with a West Point project to see if the tests and exercises are reliable.

The program will consist of three workouts a week from 30 to 45 minutes long at any time the person finds convenient. Those interested are to see Gene Salmon at the Laboratory of Applied Physiology, H-18, or phone 453-2028.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges 4 Girls

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, has pledged four girls. They are Chariotte Thompson, Beatrice Allen, Pamela Gleanon and Leonor Wall. Miss Wall has been elected treasurer.

The fraternity members have been selected to sell advertising for SIU basketball programs. Cochairmen of the project are Rona Talcott and Beatrice Allen.

Today's Weather Mild



Sunny and mild. High around 70.

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Museum Shop

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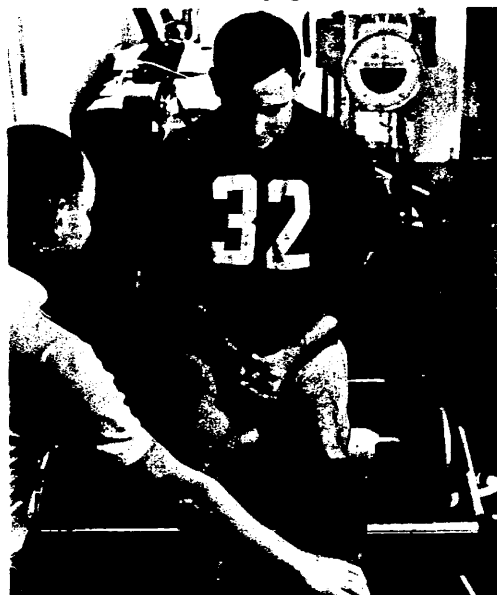
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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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IN
BEHOLD A PALE HORSE

Of suspense, pursuit and courage...



MEASUREMENT — Gene Salmon (left), one of the two persons conducting the experiment, checks Bob Quail after a particular exercise.

ATTENTION BAPTIST STUDENTS

Fill out and bring to the Baptist Foundation

Date _____

ILLINOIS BAPTIST STUDENT CENSUS

- Mr. _____ Fresh. ☐ Soph. ☐
Miss _____
1. Mrs. _____ 2. Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐ Gr. ☐
3. School Address _____
4. Member of _____ Church
5. Located at _____ State _____
6. College / University _____ 7. Degree sought _____
8. Chosen Vocation _____
9. Date of birth _____ Place _____
10. How long have you been in Illinois? _____
11. How far do you live from campus? _____
12. How far do you live from a Southern Baptist church? _____

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Walter Waschick, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

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Activities

Interpreter's Theater, Judo Club Will Meet

The Conference on Community Development will meet all day in the West Bank Room of the River Rooms in the University Center.

Two meetings for Academic Advisement Probation Students are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

WRA Hockey begins at 4 p.m. on the Park Street Field. The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Arena Concourse.

Aquaettes meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Interpreter's Theater meets at 6:30 tonight at the Studio Theater.

Southern Players will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Room 304 of Old Main.

Homecoming weekend begins at 7 p.m. with the pep rally in McAndrew Stadium.

The International Relations Club will sponsor a faculty panel at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. The panel will discuss "Campaign Issues."

Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

UCPB Development Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Audubon Program will present the film, "Ranch of the Purple Flowers," at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. WRA Recreation Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Alpha Kappa Psi meets at

'Season' Group Seeks Membership

Applications are now available at the information desk in the University Center for membership on the "Season of Holidays" steering committee.

Committees for the annual Christmas week deal with dance, campus decorations, publicity and Christmas assembly, Christmas sing, children's hour, doughnut hour and programs.

The deadline for returning applications is Sunday.

Joan Siwicki and Robert Perkins are cochairmen of this year's "Season of Holidays."

'Dracula's Drag' Slated by Newman

"Dracula's Drag," a Halloween party, will be held from 8 until 10 tonight at the Newman Center. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The Campus Four will perform for the event. Also featured will be The Pebbles, a freshmen folk singing group.

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA

9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Campus Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Speleological Society meets at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Off-Campus Executive Council meets at 9 p.m. in Room D at the University Center.

Smith 2nd Elects

Kirkman President

Sheila M. Kirkman, a sophomore from Mount Carmel, has been elected president of Smith Hall, second floor.

Other officers are Janice L. Heinz, vice president; Janice B. Jackson, secretary; Susan J. Kessinger, treasurer; Beatrice Y. Allen, Karen S. Hessman and Janis D. Mattson, judicial chairmen; Sarah L. Butler and Jane A. Livingston, social chairmen; Judy A. Stein, historian.

Aviation Fraternity To Meet Monday

Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity, will discuss its upcoming trip to Chicago at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The Chicago trip, on Nov. 14, will include a visit to O'Hare International Airport, where they will be guests of the United Airlines.

Applicants Sought For 4 Fellowships

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, is taking applications for four fellowships for graduate study.

The fellowships, which amount to \$1,500 each, are the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp and the Kathryn Sisson Phillips fellowships.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1962, 1963 or 1964 and has maintained high scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first term of this year.

Applicants will be judged on their scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Anyone seeking further information should contact Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of women, at the Office of Student Affairs.



PRIZE POSTER - Joel Ziemba, design student at SIU admires the poster which won him a \$100 prize in a competition sponsored by the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Ziemba's entry won first prize in the poster section of the organization's Academic Competition. Ziemba's home is Evergreen Park.

Coward's Plays to Be Read On WSIU Reader's Corner

Noel Coward and Margaret Leighton will be guests on Reader's Corner at 1 p.m. on WSIU Radio today.

The guests will read from Coward's plays.

Other highlights:

10 a.m.

Special Feature: The British and Canadian Broadcasting Services offer documentary material about A.A. Rouse.

12:30 p.m.

News Report.

2:30 p.m.

Flashbacks in History: Japan's first Christians journey to Rome.

Hawk Is Selected Sands Dorm Head

Jonathan Hawk has been elected president of the Egyptian Sands West, off-campus dormitory.

Other officers for the fall term include Jerry Russell, vice president; Bob Ketcham, secretary-treasurer; Joe Chesek and Bob Jatis, social cochairmen; and Glenn Eige, publicity.

The Judicial Board, headed by Ted Stein, consists of Jerry Kravat, Eric Jones and Paul Tryonis.

ROTC Band to March In Centralia Parade

Southern's AFROTC marching band will represent the university in a Halloween parade Saturday evening in Centralia. The 48-piece unit will be commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. John Hudson.

TV Airs Epic Of Cornwallis

You Are There takes the viewer to Yorktown in 1781 to the "Surrender of Cornwallis" at 7 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other program highlights are:

5 p.m.

What's New: A tense search and rescue operation by the Air Force at Vancouver.

7:30 p.m.

World in Perspective: "The Two Canadas" -- A new series of hour-long public affairs programs.

8:30 p.m.

Festival of the Performing Arts: A rare insight to the dramatic readings of Dorothy Parker.

Frank Bell to Address

Faculty Club Seminar

Frank J. Bell, assistant professor of geology, will speak at Friday's Faculty Club seminar in the Faculty Center.

His topic will be "The Place of Petroleum in Our Economy."

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Want a 'B' Instead of a 'C'? Take Your Prof Out Hunting

Jaybirds Go to Hell on Friday, by Havilah Babcock. New York, Chicago, San Francisco: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 149 pp. \$3.95.

For the outdoors-minded student who has everything but good grades, Havilah Babcock has a suggestion: Find a "prof" who likes to hunt and take him hunting.

It's a sure fire way to raise the grade point, says Mr. Babcock. And he should know.

Mr. Babcock, you see, between hunts and fishing expeditions, teaches English at the University of South Carolina where a rumor persists that the easiest way to pass English 129 is to invite the instructor—who happens to be Mr. Babcock—to go hunting.

Naturally such a rumor is ill-founded, says Mr. Babcock. But, he confesses, there is an unusual correlation between students who get good grades and those who hunt with him.

Mr. Babcock is perhaps the nation's foremost English-teaching sportsman. As readers of his previous books and numerous magazine articles about the outdoors know, this acknowledged expert hunter-fisherman can spin a tale that will warm any campfire.

The fishing boat is superior to any psychiatrist's couch—that is the capsule philosophy of Mr. Babcock. In his latest offering of 16 stories he proves he is as at home with English poets as he is with bass and bobwhite. Besides delightful entertainment, the reader will find many tricks of the outdoorsman's trade, such as how to tell when your dog is fibbing or how to make jittery birds hug the ground until you get in shooting range.

About that title, involving the habits of the aggressive blue jay:

"All jaybirds go to hell on

Partisans Fight Iraqis

Kurdish Revolt Seeks Autonomy

Journey Among Brave Men, by Dana Adams Schmidt. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown, 1964. 290 pp. \$6.95.

Dana Adams Schmidt used journalistic enterprise to gather information for this story of a nationalistic cause, that of the Kurdish people of the Middle East.

As a Middle East correspondent for The New York Times, Schmidt became interested in getting a first-hand look at the Kurdish revolt against the Iraqi government. He traveled by foot, mule, horseback and Jeep and spent 46 days seeking out, and interviewing, the leader of the rebellion.

The story is one of mountain partisans against an army equipped with modern weapons, guerrillas versus airplanes. Schmidt describes the intrigue and counter-intrigue, the history of the struggle for Kurdish autonomy, and his conviction that the West should pay more attention to this seemingly remote problem.

The Kurds, as Schmidt points out, have been engaged in warfare for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years. They are scattered across parts of Turkey, Iran, Iraq

and Syria in numbers variously estimated at from six to twelve million. If their national consciousness is ever united it will represent "hidden dynamite" for the Middle East, in Schmidt's opinion.

The book brings to light the story of a people little known in the West and as such, its appeal will be largely to those keenly interested in the Middle East. It should be read

Book Adapted From TV Show

Inventors Proclaim Scientific Breakthroughs

Tomorrow Was Yesterday, by CBS Television Network and Scientific American. New York: George Braziller, Inc., 1964. 91 pp. \$3.50.

In the last 15 years discoveries have been made which are comparable in importance to the 15th century discovery of America.

Tomorrow Was Yesterday undertakes to explain five of these great discoveries. Each is discussed by its discoverer or inventor and explained in terms of how the human race will benefit.

The five discoveries presented are: mapping of the

body knows. All jaybirds to hell on Friday."

With such a declaration of faith who can argue?

Now if the college catalog would just list the interests and avocations of professors...

Kenneth Starck



HAVILAH BABCOCK: AT HOME WITH ENGLISH POETS AND BOBWHITE

Latest by C. P. Snow

'Superbly Realistic' Novel

Describes Politics in Britain

Corridors of Power by C. P. Snow. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1964. 403 pp. \$5.95.

C. P. Snow's new novel, Corridors of Power, is the ninth in the eleven novel Strangers and Brothers sequence. It chronicles the career of Snow's narrator and protagonist, Lewis Eliot, during the years 1955-58.

However, the central figure in the novel is the young Tory minister, Roger Quailles. Quailles is a fast-rising politician who displaces an aging Cabinet member and sets out to revise British defense.

He sees participation in the nuclear arms race as futile and ruinously costly to Great Britain, and his ministry publishes a white paper proposing that the nation discontinue development of an independent nuclear deterrent. Quailles agrees with David Rubin, scientific adviser to the American President, that nuclear arms should be in the possession of the United States and Soviet Russia exclusively, and that British development of the weapons will only encourage other small nations to develop them.

Arrayed against Quailles are the right wings of both parties. These are the years of the Suez crisis—the last spasm of British gunboat diplomacy, and what Quailles advocates seems nothing short of treason to those Englishmen who find it unthinkable that their nation is no longer a first class power.

As a civil service aide, adviser and confidante, Eliot watches Quailles cope with vain and difficult scientific advisers, attempts to keep an extramarital affair out of the tabloid press, weigh his chances for the success of the white paper, and then plunge into the execution of his plan against the most prudent advice of his colleagues.

This superbly realistic novel of the dynamics of powers stands by itself, independent of the other novels in the Lewis Eliot series. At first, Snow's spare, almost shorthand style, may seem to presuppose some prior knowledge of the characters and situation, but this is not so.

Everything is there, and in fact, Snow and his New York editors show special consideration for his American readers, going so far as to footnote some of the niceties of British politics. Thus American readers, going so Americans with no extraordinary understanding of British government will have no difficulty following the action.

This is a fine political novel. Unlike the garden variety of American political fiction (and perhaps the ordinary run of British), Corridors of Power treats of "high" politics without constantly, self-consciously calling attention to the fact. Snow finds himself at home in these corridors, and his ability to write about them and their denizens without awe is the source of realism and power in the novel.

James A. Sappenfield

Lowdown for Tourists

Hy Gardner's Offbeat Guide to New York, by Hy Gardner. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1964. 192 pp. \$2.95.

"New York, New York, it's a helluva town," according to the lyric of a tune from a Broadway musical—and also according to this Broadway columnist, Gardner says—and documents it—that visitors can find everything from Alice in Wonderland to scarlet women of both sexes.

This gem of a guidebook is replete with photographs taken by Walter Vecchio. The Chamber of Commerce of New York probably views the book much as it views creeping socialism. Gardner not only advises the tourist where to go, but he tells him where not to go and why.

He frankly discusses the drunken bums who panhandle all over town, especially

around Broadway. He discusses 42nd Street, where pornography to suit any taste—or lack thereof—can be purchased and where there are more propositions per linear foot than on any other American street. Gardner notes that sex is 100 per cent integrated on the sidewalks of New York.

The columnist incidentally discusses such "must" attractions as Lindy's, Radio City Music Hall and Rockefeller Center. His book is filled with anecdotes about famous personages. He includes also tips on how to avoid being cheated, especially by the drivers of the carriages through Central Park.

One jarring note in this lightly written work is Gardner's repeated castigation of labor unions. One gets the impression that New York's astronomical prices are caused solely by labor unions.

Each of Vecchio's pictures is a work of art. There are pictures of crowds, Playboy bunnies, parades, Rockettes, monuments, lingerie models, drunken bums, bathing suit models, street fights, costumed (to use the term loosely) showgirls, exclusive restaurants, sweat-drenched belly dancers, gadget-toting celebrities, children, book stores, Village dwellers, buildings, girls, girls, girls.

The prose is easy-flowing, much in the manner of Gardner's column.

This reviewer echoes the blurb on the cover of this paper-bound book: "Once you've seen the tourists' New York...join Hy in this racy, rollicking tour of his city."

Leonard A. Granato

Tomorrow Was Yesterday was originally a television program produced by CBS News and the editors of the Scientific American magazine. After the TV show last January, this remarkable book was compiled directly from scripts and pictures used on the air.

Written for the non-scientist public, the book is well-illustrated and easy to understand. If read with intelligent attention, Tomorrow Was Yesterday accomplishes its aim of giving a succinct, factual account of five major scientific advances.

Judith M. Roales

galaxy by radio telescopes; the invention of an optical laser, a machine which produces light energy a million times greater than that on the surface of the sun and allows scientists to study the nature of light; the discovery of a fourth force to accompany gravity, electromagnetism and nuclear power in ruling the universe; the discovery and mapping of a 40,000-mile mountain range on the floor of the earth's oceans by means of sound impulses and sediment samples; and a major breakthrough in understanding genetics and heredity, the fundamental processes of life.

Associated Press News Roundup

PATIENCE, ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

Goldwater Urges Switch To Peace and Freedom

CLEVELAND, Ohio -- "We have to chart a new course of peace and freedom," Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater said Tuesday night, warning that to continue the way of his Democratic opponent would be "national suicide."

"You can't help seeing how far this nation of ours has drifted away from peace and away from freedom," he said.

The Republican presidential candidate asked his audience here to stop and think.

"Do you want my opponent to let us continue?"

"We simply can't continue unless we want to commit national suicide. We have to chart a new course of peace and freedom, of morality and constitutional order. We must stop the spread of socialism at home and communism abroad."

This is the essence of Goldwater's entire campaign, and he wrapped up his whole program for the presidency in his speech here.

He restated his views on civil rights, much as he did when he spoke on this for the first time a few days ago in Chicago.

"We must never forget that the freedom to associate means the same thing as freedom not to associate," he declared. "It is wrong to erect legal barriers against either side of this freedom."

Goldwater came here after stopping at Bristol, Tenn., and London, Ky., rock-ribbed Republican areas in rolling hill country.

He autographed placards and bits of paper, "Goldwater girls" sashes, and even a teen-ager's sweatshirt, while a young girl gurgled, "He's better than the Beatles."

In his speech in the warm midmorning sun at Bristol, he called Johnson "the most power-hungry man in American politics," one who "wants to be crowned, not just elected."

Goldwater claimed Johnson had ridiculed the Republican platform but that "it is based on the Constitution. Is this radical?"

4 Reported Dead In Bomber Crash

EL CENTRO, Calif. -- A twin-engine jet bomber brought a Navy Day observance to a fiery end Tuesday when it crashed into the commissary at El Centro naval air facility while giving a low-level flight demonstration.

The pilot and co-pilot were known to have perished, two other persons were reported dead, at least nine were hospitalized and estimates were that about 50 were injured in all.

A crowd of several hundred, which had just witnessed a demonstration by parachutists, saw the crash.

Don Johnson, a reporter for the El Centro Post and Press, said the plane caught fire before it hit anything.

He said it first struck a row of wires, barely missed the officers' club, went through the top of the base church, narrowly missed a row of dwellings and smashed into the commissary.

The commissary burst into flames and two of three adjoining buildings also caught fire.

He said he didn't think so and believed all "the radicals are on the other side."

Goldwater again got in links at Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, repeating he'd be "scared stiff" to have Humphrey's heartbeat from the presidency.

Here, after sounding again the main theme of his campaign -- morality -- Goldwater

once more repeated his opposition to the bussing of children to achieve racial balance in the schools.

Government should not discriminate among citizens on "irrelevant grounds such as color, creed, or religion," the senator said. But he warned "no person--government official or private citizen--should violate the rights of some in order to further the rights of others."

Johnson Hits Record Of Goldwater Votes

PITTSBURGH -- President Johnson said Tuesday night Sen. Barry Goldwater "has voted to cut out or cut down almost every program of common responsibility for anything."

He did not refer to Goldwater by name in a speech prepared for a Democratic rally, but spoke of the "opposition candidate."

Johnson said the Goldwater votes he has in mind range from national defense to education to social security, and he added:

"When he says 'make social security voluntary' our answer is that old age--and the sickness that comes with it--is not voluntary. We believe in more insurance, not less."

Johnson said Goldwater voted against urban renewal, against low income housing, against area redevelopment, against aid to education.

The Pittsburgh stop was the second of the day on the President's schedule, as he launched a coast-to-coast campaign trip which will keep

Briton Predicts Soviet Breakup

WASHINGTON--The Soviet Union's new two-man leadership "is not likely to last very long," Patrick Gordon Walker, Britain's new foreign secretary, predicted Tuesday.

The former history professor at Oxford predicted this at a news conference marking the end of two days of talks with American leaders.

The shake-up in the Kremlin, Gordon Walker told newsmen, will not affect East-West relations, because the present relaxation of tensions is "based upon the fundamental interests" of the Soviet Union. Khrushchev was succeeded by Leonid Brezhnev as secretary of the Communist party and by Alexei Kosygin as premier.

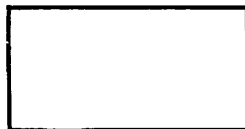


Eric, Atlanta Journal

Chicago Mailmen Get Dog Repellent

CHICAGO -- All Chicago injuries suffered by postal postmen will receive a dog repellent today.

The repellent, described as Postmaster Harry Semrow, harmless, is made up of extract of cayenne pepper and he likes dogs but dog bites mineral oil. It comes in a account for 18 per cent of all spray can.



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Meet the New Faculty

Ex-Principal in Kentucky Joins SIU Education Staff

The Department of Elementary Education has added John F. Newport, Tompkinsville, Ky., to its staff as an assistant professor.

Newport, 31, has taught 6th

Strand Wins Seat In Area 5 Vote

Priscilla F. Strand was elected Area 5 representative to the Off-Campus Executive Council Thursday last week, receiving 103 votes. Laurian D. Greening was given 79 votes. There were seven write-in votes.

Thursday's re-election was called after Miss Strand's name had been left off the ballot in the Oct. 13 elections.

Pre-Med Students To Hear Moon

George R. Moon, dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will speak Thursday on "Opportunities, Methods and Procedures of Admission and Scholarship Awards of the Illinois Colleges of Medicine in Chicago."

The talk, to start at 4 p.m. in Room 304 of Old Main, will be directed to premedical, pre dental and pre-pharmaceutical students, but the meeting is open to the public.

grade in Wyoming, and has been the principal of an elementary school in Kentucky and the administrative assistant at the University of Miami, Fla.

He received his B.S. degree in 1960 at Western Kentucky State College, and his M.A. degree in 1961 at the University of Miami, Fla. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Miami.

A Phi Delta Kappa, he served four years in the United States Navy. He is a member of the American Educational Research Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Education Association and the National Association of Science Teachers.

He has been awarded two assistantships during his course of study. In 1960 he received a graduate assistantship at Kentucky State College and in 1962 was awarded an assistantship at the University of Miami.

Two articles by Newport are pending publication by Science Education and the Elementary School Journal. He is also the coauthor of "The Professional Preparation and Placement of Cuban Refugee Teachers." The booklet will be released soon by the University of Miami.

Newport and his wife, the former Katie Sue Childress



JOHN NEWPORT of Grand Junction, Colo., are living in Carbondale with their two children, a daughter, Tracey, 3 years old, and a son, Greg, 9 months old.

Lecture Also Slated

Fairfield Porter to Present 32-Painting Exhibit at SIU

An exhibit entitled, "Fairfield Porter, Paintings" will open on Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

A reception for Porter will also be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the family living lounge.

On Monday, Porter will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. This will be the second lecture

Morris Will Preside At Education Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris will attend two meetings concerning higher education next week, serving as chairman of one.

Sunday and Monday he will attend the November meeting of the State Board of Higher Education on the campus of Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

Thursday morning President Morris will preside over the opening session of the annual two-day Illinois Conference on Higher Education.

The conference sessions will be held at Allerton Park near Monticello.

The meeting is a joint effort of three state education

associations: the Joint Board of Higher Education, which includes the presidents of all state-supported universities and colleges; the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges, including presidents of those institutions; and the Illinois Federation of Colleges, which includes the presidents of all private four year colleges or universities in the state.

Chairmanship of the conference passes on a rotating basis, with President Morris serving in the position this year.

Leland Medsker, the vice-chairman of the Center for Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley, will deliver the opening address entitled "Problems of Articulation."

Most of the conference sessions will deal with general problems confronting higher education in the state. Resolutions and more specific matters concerning the conference participants will be brought up in a business meeting Friday morning.

The conference closes with a luncheon Friday noon.

Art Dept. Secretary Exhibits Painting At St. Louis Guild

Mrs. Thelma Mathis, secretary in the Art Department, is an artist in her own right, with numerous exhibitions and prizes to her credit.

One of her paintings has been on display in the exhibit of the St. Louis Artists' Guild at 812 N. Union Blvd., St. Louis. The exhibit ends today.

Mrs. Mathis is a member of the Art Section, which is composed of members of the St. Louis Artists' Guild who have passed certain jury requirements. In 1961 she had a one-man show of her work at the Art Mart, Inc., in St. Louis, which drew favorable reviews from art critics.

The following year another one-man show was presented at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, while other one-man exhibits have been shown at the Sparta Public Library and at SIU. In 1963 she joined in a two-man exhibit at the Madison Galleries in New York City.

A four-time grand prize winner in oil and drawing at the DuQuoin State Fair, Mrs. Mathis is a native of Greal Springs, spent her childhood and early youth in West Frankfort, but lived in Pinckneyville for a number of years before coming to SIU.

She graduated from SIU in 1955, majoring in accounting and minoring in art and business administration.

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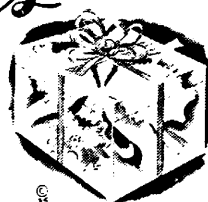
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GAIL DALY

Friends Helped Cause

Gymnast Almost Lost Olympic Team Berth

By Richard La Susa

Canadian and SIU gymnast, Gail Daly, almost missed competing in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Miss Daly, Canada's national women's gymnastics champion for the past three years and a standout member of the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club of Carbondale, finished 55th in over-all competition in Tokyo.

But the Saskatoon, Sask. native almost was a victim of a Canadian Olympic committee decision to eliminate the national women's champ from the Tokyo-bound Canadian gymnastics contingent.

Herb Vogel, coach of the Southern Illinois Gymnastics Club, said that Miss Daly qualified for the three-man Canadian team by winning the women's national title, but nearly was replaced by Wilhelm Wieller, a veteran Canadian gymnast who finished third in the Olympic tryouts.

Under the Canadian set-up, the two top men gymnasts and the No. 1 woman competitor form that country's Olympic team. "Wilhelm, the Canadian men's champion and a long-time favorite in Canada, finished third in the tryouts," said Vogel, "but the Olympic committee decided to send him to Tokyo anyway."

In order for Wilhelm to join the team, Miss Daly had to be dropped from the squad. But friends of the popular women's champ rallied to her cause and formed a "Send Gail Daly to the Olympics" committee. "The Daly group stimulated a large number of Canadian gymnastics fans to petition the Olympic committee to change its ruling," said Vogel. "Some followers even sent pleas to the Canadian Prime Minister" (Lester Pearson).

In an 11th hour decision, the Canadian Olympic committee decided to send Miss Daly—along with the three supposedly superior men

gymnasts, including Wilhelm. Miss Daly placed 55th in rugged competition dominated by athletes from Eastern Europe and Japan. "Gail's finish shouldn't be taken at face value, though," said Vogel. "She finished well ahead of U.S. women's champion, Muriel Grossfeld, and the U.S.'s Pan American Games Champion." (Linda Methany).

The petite Miss Daly, who will return to the SIU campus Nov. 12, also competed in the Olympics without a coach, manager or the benefit of a pianist to provide music for her routines.

According to Vogel, Gail, and Southern Illinois and U.S. woman gymnast, Dale McClements, will be honored when girls meet a team from Flint, Mich. in the new Arena Nov. 21. Miss McClements, an SIU junior, was the top U.S. women's gymnast, with her 34th place finish in Olympic gymnastics competition.

Team Managers To Meet Today

An intramural flag football meeting for the managers of the league championship teams will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 125 of the Arena.

The winners in each league will participate in the playoffs to earn a shot at capturing the intramural flag football trophy.

The winners are Sigma Pi, Abbott 2nd, Alkies, Immigrants, Huns and Rejects.

Injured Salukis Pick Selves Up for Game

Homecoming is this Saturday but Southern's football team probably wishes it were pushed back a week or two.

The Salukis are hurting going into the 43rd renewal of the Alumni Day classic. North Texas State provides the opposition this time, and the Eagles are looking to bring their record up from a poor 1-4-1 season as well as spoil the annual display of mums and corsages.

Last week's game with Northern Michigan was costly for SIU in both the win column and the injury list. At least three Salukis were banged up pretty hard against the Wildcats and a few more are on the mend, but they will need a week or two to get back 100 per cent.

Richie Weber, the little scabback, who still leads the Salukis on the ground, sat out the NMU tilt because of a bad knee but he told the Daily Egyptian Monday that he will probably be able to make the 1:30 festivities.

Tight end Mike McGinnis will be out for a few games with a severely sprained ankle, also suffered in the Michigan contest. Bonnie Shelton will probably get the nod at McGinnis' spot. Split end Tom Massey, who just came off the injured list and his finest game as a Saluki, will be at the other end of the line.

Fullback Monty Riffer and reserve halfback Wayne Thames were also shaken up at Marquette but might see some action.

Riffer received the worst of the injuries when he was hit hard late in the game. He suffered a slight concussion, which affected his vision for a while. Riffer is probably optimistic about being able to play in the Homecoming but if he does, he will only see spot duty. Irv Rhodes most likely will start at fullback for the second straight week. Thames has an injured knee and may have to undergo an operation.

Add Charlie Warren and Gene Miller to the disabled list and the Salukis will have a fight on their hands if they expect to win their seventh Homecoming in a row.

Like SIU, the Eagles lost 21-7 to Bowling Green (seated 1st, 35-12) and defeated Louisville, 22-0, (SIU won 7-0), for their lone victory. West Texas State handed NTS a 21-13 defeat as did New Mexico State, 13-7 and the

San Diego Marines last week, 16-3. The Eagles managed to come up with a 0-0 tie against Texas Western the first game of the season.

The Salukis have met the Eagles one previous time, in 1962, when the Eagles erupted in the third quarter to win 55-30 here. The Salukis were leading 17-14 at halftime in that one. Southern was scheduled to meet the Eagles last year in Denton but the contest was cancelled because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Guns Must Be Kept Stored Until Used

All student firearms on campus must be kept under lock and key in a centralized location, according to W. D. Klimstra, wildlife research laboratory director.

This applies to anyone who lives in school approved housing. Students living off campus must have permission from their landlords if they wish to keep firearms in their place of residence. This school reminder accompanies the beginning of the hunting season in Southern Illinois.

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5 string Gretsch Banjo, good condition. \$50. Call 457-6318 after 6:00 p.m. 4

1957 Plymouth 4 door sedan. Good condition and cheap. Ph. 9-1737 after 5:00 p.m. 19.

Spanish guitar. Brand new. Good condition. Need money. Ph. 457-8845. 21.

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Avert Showdown

Court Maneuvering By Braves Continues

MILWAUKEE (AP)--Legal wheeling and dealing headed for another round Tuesday in the Milwaukee Braves' bid to move to Atlanta.

The Braves averted a Circuit Court showdown by asking Monday that the federal court take jurisdiction in the county's attempt to force the club to remain in Milwaukee and fulfill a contract which runs through 1965.

Although the Circuit Court hearing was canceled, a temporary order restraining the Braves from moving was continued.

The order issued by Judge Ronald Drechsler prevented the club from seeking National League approval of a franchise transfer at a meeting in New York last week.

The Braves said in their federal court petition that "diversity of citizenship" was cause for moving the case out of the state courts. The club is a Delaware corporation with principal offices in Chicago.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. Tehan set Nov. 5 for a hearing. He said he would determine whether Wisconsin or Illinois is the Braves' principal place of business and whether six Wisconsin directors who oppose the club's move are proper parties in the action.

In another development Monday, Mayor Henry Maier and representatives of several other cities issued a statement urging that a definite blueprint be drawn for major league expansion.

The statement also proposed banning transfer of a franchise unless a home community fails to support the team as measured by a formula

that would include the investment return to the club.

The statement added that organized baseball should reaffirm its belief in the sanctity of contracts and local ownership should be given the first option on any sale.

Cardinal Star In Court Fight Over Housing

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)--Curt Flood, star center fielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals baseball team announced his intention to move into a rented home today despite an alleged threat to stop him with a shotgun.

Flood, who said Monday that he was "upset, but I'm not angry," has the backing of Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason and the sheriff's office.

Flood, 25, charged in a court suit that he and his family were threatened after he signed a lease to rent a suburban home in Alamo, about 15 miles east of Oakland.

The suit asked \$10,000 in damages plus a restraining order allowing the family to move in. Judge Arnason granted the restraining order.

Defendants in the case are Constance A. Oliver of Zephyr Cove, Nev., owner of the home, and George C. Finn, who allegedly signed the lease after obtaining power of attorney from Mrs. Oliver.

The shotgun threat was made, according to the lawsuit, by Finn after he had signed the lease and later discovered that Flood is a Negro.

Phyllis Scofield, acting as agent for real estate agent David Robinson, leased the \$35,000 house to Flood at \$290 a month for one year.

Mrs. Scofield took the lease to Finn. He signed it, she said, and later inquired of Mrs. Scofield whether the lessees were Caucasians.

Finn became "very enraged," according to Mrs. Scofield, when she told him that Flood was a Negro.

Finn, accompanied by another man--both armed with shotguns--parked his car across the home's driveway and threatened to shoot any Negro who tried to move in, the suit claimed.

Red Sox' Ex-Manager Gets Job With Pirates

BOSTON (AP) -- Deposed Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky believes some practical experience as a coach will make him a better manager if he should get another chance.

Pesky was named a coach Monday by the new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Harry (The Hat) Walker.



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BATTLING BRAVES -- Milwaukee fans, used to seeing the Braves battle on the field as they did above in a game with the Mets, now are awaiting the outcome of a battle between the Braves management and the city of Milwaukee over a possible move of the team to Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Steve DeLong Top Lineman In AP Survey

NEW YORK (AP) -- Steve DeLong, the latest in a long line of great linemen at Tennessee, was named The Associated Press Lineman of the Week Tuesday for his outstanding defensive performance against Louisiana State University.

The game last Saturday ended in a 3-3 tie but it might well have been a victory for the favored Bayou Bengals from LSU had it not been for the 6-foot-3, 245-pound guard from Norfolk, Va.

DeLong, who plays middle guard on the defense, led the charge which twice stopped LSU on the one-foot line.

"He was in the thick of our goal line stand," said Coach Doug Dickey of Tennessee. With as little yardage as they had to go (it was third down and one for the TD), we felt LSU would run straight ahead. They did and we were mighty glad DeLong was there to stand in the way."

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